

A treasure of information and fascinating facts for the entire family. Exclusively Each day in The Edmonton Bulletin, on the Feature Page.

FORECAST: SNOW ENDING.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1947

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

Edmonton British Columbia

Von Papen Cuts 8 Years Term

NUERNBERG, (AP)—Franz von Papen, once one of Hitler's closest intimates, was sentenced by a court-martial to eight years in hard labor Monday for crimes against humanity.

Sentence was imposed by a seven-man court which found the former Reichschancellor and ambassador guilty of "major offenses" who helped Hitler to power and stayed with the Nazi regime to the end.

The court also ordered von Papen's personal fortune confiscated.

Von Papen was acquitted of war crimes charges last October by the international military tribunal which sentenced Hermann Goering and 10 other Nazi leaders to death.

The one-time diplomat is 68 and has been deaf since 1920. The court's sentence was regarded as tantamount to a life term.

The de-Nazification trial, which was held in a hall, was the last of a series of trials to be held in the city after the former chancellor to power.

Von Papen said that he had opposed the Nazis when they came to power in 1933 and had worked for peace as ambassador to Turkey.

The court, however, ruled that his

Violent Explosion Destroys Building And Homes, Rocks Downtown Los Angeles

With smoke still rising and rescue workers combing the debris, this view shows the destruction wrought by an explosion in the industrial district of Los Angeles which killed 15 persons and injured more than 100. The bare spot in the left of the photo is the scene of the actual explosion.

Each night at headquarters a policeman screams at intervals into a microphone "Robber! Robber!" and a big loudspeaker carries the alarm across the town.

Thieves at work there were discovered and run without mercy. Police have found several stolen bicycles and bundles of assorted household goods.

A foot military policeman said road trouble had interrupted the flow of traffic in the city. It was further reported that it was impossible to maintain traffic at the present rate.

The foot military policeman said that the explosion had destroyed a building in the city and had caused a fire in the city.

The explosion, which took place in the city, was the result of a fire in a building in the city.

RATIONED FOODS

Meat—Coupon M73 now valid.
Sugar or Preserves—Coupon B41, B42 valid.
Butter—Coupon B43 now valid.

Record Snowfall of Winter Piles Up 6 1/2 Inches Here

Refrigerator, Stove Prices Are Raised

OTTAWA, (CP)—The price of a refrigerator has risen 10 percent on domestic-produced household electric refrigerators and 7 1/2 percent on imported models.

The price of a stove has risen 10 percent on domestic-produced household electric stoves and 7 1/2 percent on imported models.

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Loudspeaker Alarm Beats Jail Thieves

JAWAGUHI, Japan, (AP)—Police here have a new idea.

Each night at headquarters a policeman screams at intervals into a microphone "Robber! Robber!" and a big loudspeaker carries the alarm across the town.

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Guthrie to Take Command Enlarged Air H.Q. in City

By H. R. Hardy

OTTAWA—As forecast by this bureau, Defence Minister Cattanach has announced that he will be relieved of his duties as commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Mr. Cattanach will be replaced by Mr. Guthrie, who will be promoted to the rank of air commodore.

Mr. Guthrie will be in command of the enlarged Air Headquarters in the city.

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More Factories Resume Mar. 3

LONDON, (CP)—The cabinet met Monday to discuss Britain's coal crisis as "pea soup" fog sat on streets over the fuel-starved freezing country and nearly 1,000,000 workers in the Midlands returned to chilly factories and mills.

Import of the coal from abroad was believed one of the subjects under discussion. Dr. Edith Summerville, deputy coal minister, attended the meeting as pinch-hitter for Foreign Minister Strachey, now in Canada.

More than 100 factories in the Midlands reported a slight temperature of two below zero, lowest in the British Isles in 20 years and about 34 degrees below normal. London had a 14-degree minimum, coldest since February, 1929. Forecasters said the cold wave would continue several days.

Electricity will be restored for industrial use in the north-west area of England by March 3, Prime Minister Attlee announced Monday in the commons.

Early restoration of power for industry in the two remaining areas will depend on the amount energy by domestic companies, Attlee said.

The cabinet, however, to improve, he said, and stocks at power stations are gradually being built up to the minimum level of two weeks supply.

The economy appeal was excellent, but there had been an increase in consumption which was a serious anxiety.

Weather still was the dominating factor.

In south-eastern England, although an average of 15 days' consumption has been reached, there has been criticism of building up stocks from the large London power stations.

Mr. Attlee said, to estimate when power can be restored in the south-east. Restrictions will be lifted as soon as it is safe.

Protest marches attended with riotous behavior from miles but lines were cleared of snow.

A snowfall of a London gas company, which depends on coal to make the fuel, said.

The government, if the fog spreads in the Thames, as first reports show it, it will seriously affect the city.

One of the million workers returning to work full time until the weather improves, but coal stocks are not expected to be normal.

The delivery arrival of coal ships was expected to be normal.

A locomotive driver was injured (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Prepare to Drill Third Leduc Well

A V-type snowplow and bulldozers were busy Monday clearing a site for the drilling of a third Leduc well. The well is located in the Leduc area, about one mile north and 1 1/2 miles east of the discovery well, Leduc No. 1.

The well is being drilled by the Leduc well, which is owned by the Leduc well.

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See No Early End To Freight Tie-up

TORONTO, (CP)—Canada's box car squeeze was being felt from the Atlantic to the Pacific Monday, as the freight tie-up continued.

The freight tie-up was caused by the shortage of box cars, which is expected to continue for some time.

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Russia Expected Support Albania

BUKAREST, Rumania, (AP)—Russia was expected to defend Albania against the Greek attack on Monday.

The Greek attack on Albania was expected to be repulsed by the Russian forces.

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Britain May Cut Miners' Tax In Bid to Raise Coal Output

By Charles Nichols

LONDON—The British government is expected to announce Monday that it will cut the miners' tax in order to raise coal output.

The miners' tax is expected to be cut from 10 percent to 5 percent.

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Claim Russian Armies Ending Mine Aid

GLASGOW, Scotland, (AP)—The British government is expected to announce Monday that it will end the mine aid to the Russian army.

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Leader of Revolt Arrives in Cairo

CAIRO, (AP)—The leader of the revolt in Egypt, General Sirag, arrived in Cairo Monday.

General Sirag is expected to be in command of the Egyptian army.

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Mrs. Dick Facing Separate Trial

HAMILTON, (CP)—Chief Justice McKinnon Monday granted a writ of habeas corpus for Mrs. Dick, who is facing a separate trial.

Mrs. Dick is expected to be in command of the Hamilton police.

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Fumes, Exposure Fatal to 2 in Car

PORT CHARLES, (CP)—Two people were killed and one injured in a car accident Monday.

The car accident was caused by fumes and exposure.

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Wheat Prices Record at Chicago

CHICAGO, (AP)—Live hog prices reached a record at Chicago Monday.

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Wealthy Playboys Harry Thaw Dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (AP)—Harry Thaw, the multi-millionaire playboy, died Monday.

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Says Atom Bomb Not Impregnable

WASHINGTON, (AP)—War Secretary Robert L. Patterson said Sunday that "even possession of the atomic bomb" could not stop a strong enemy that has taken the offensive, as Germany did against France in the last war.

In a radio speech Patterson said there were two lessons the United States could learn from France and her "supposedly impregnable Maginot line."

"The first is that no insurmountable barrier, whether it be the Maginot line, a Chinese wall, Polish mud, Arctic snow, the oceans, or even possession of the atomic bomb could stop a strong enemy that has taken the offensive."

Patterson said the second lesson was that the "absence of victory lies in the heart of the enemy, in their willingness to meet the enemy in open battle rather than depend upon fortifications, whether made by man or nature."

Army, Industries Form Liaison Unit

WINNIPEG, (CP)—The Canadian Ordnance Association hopes to act as a medium for keeping the forces aware of developments in industry and research, Victor Sifton, its president, said Monday.

He said the recently-organized body was an initiative in itself that Canadian industry realized its integral part in the defense set-up of the country. By joining it, various industries had shown a willingness to accept their responsibilities.

The prominent prairie publisher said it was hoped the association would enable service personnel to rub shoulders with manufacturers and distributors and "that each group will be kept constantly aware of the activities, objectives and needs of the others."

The association will be guided by a council of 12 members representing manufacturers, distributors and reserve formations of the force. While initiative has been taken by the army, Mr. Sifton said membership was open to the other two services.

China's first major penicillin plant opened on New Year's Day in Peiping, near the Temple of Heaven.

"Pump, Pal, Or The Lights of London Will Not Shine Again"



When this London factory worker arrived at his job during the power shut-down, due to the worst coal shortage in Britain's history, he was told, "Pump, pal, or the lights of London won't shine again." They put him on a bicycle, and he pumped to supply the

Says 3 German Scientists Work On Atomic Research for Soviet

COETTIGHOEN, Germany, (AP)—Dr. Werner Heisenberg, foremost German atomic scientist, disclosed that Russia had made a standing offer of 6,000 rubles a month to any German atomic expert who would engage in research for the Soviet government.

The Nobel prize winner in physics for 1922 said three Germans were known to have accepted the offer, equivalent to \$500 monthly.

Heisenberg observed that the production of atom bombs "is no longer a problem of science in any country but a problem of engineering."

He said Germany possessed a uranium pile in the last phase of the war and that American agents spirited it away from the territory that was to be occupied by France.

"Germany's uranium pile, which I was building up to create energy for machines and not for bombs, was located at Haigerloch, 40 miles

Britain Is Accused Anti-Soviet Spying

BUDAPEST, (AP)—Hungary's Hungarian minister to the Russian minister to Budapest has accused the British government of having engaged in anti-Soviet espionage in Hungary since 1945.

These informants said Russian Minister Poshkin had told Hungarian Foreign Minister Gyomai that British agents had been working with persons accused by Communists of plotting against the Soviet republic. The informants said that British agents had been working with persons accused by Communists of plotting against the Soviet republic.

Students in Lucknow, India, won a 48 percent reduction in their movie theatre ticket prices after picketing theatres.

Philharmonic Orchestra Pleases Large Audience

Highlighted by a performance of Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in E Minor, popularly known as "The New World Symphony," the Edmonton Philharmonic Orchestra gave its fourth concert of the current season at the Strand Theatre Sunday night. A capacity audience of between 1,200 and 1,300 persons attended. Ale Frastin conducted and the accompanist was Frank Williams, baritone.

Capitulation of the difficulties of the symphony, members of the orchestra were "on their toes" throughout, giving close attention to the conductor, a staff responding readily to his direction. There was a splendid appreciation of the work and its portend, with the spirit of the music being maintained at all times. The first movement, in the last analysis based on the Negro spiritual, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," was played with due regard to balance, dynamics and the various ways in which the theme was treated.

Providence Concert The second movement, from which was derived the song "Goin'

Home" provided an admirable contrast in mood and color. The fourth movement—the third was omitted—was played with considerable brilliancy.

While the overall performance was creditable, it was not without blemish. Some of the ensemble lacked clarity and precision and in some passages intonation was faulty. On the whole it was a difficult task.

Alder's delightful overture to the opera, "The Black Domino" was splendidly played, the charming and novel, original effects being brought out with telling effect. Now that Alder has been added to the orchestra's repertoire, one may look forward with pleasure to hearing other works from his pen.

Eric Collier's London Suite gave the orchestra a chance to show its ability in the lighter classics. The three numbers, Covent Garden, Westminster and Knightsbridge March all proved popular, with the last bringing the suite to a brilliant end.

Five reported a drop in school attendance in 1944, attributed to general emergency conditions.

'Unlawful' Strikers Lose 'Protection'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Following an earlier decision, the National Labor Relations board yesterday reinforced its policy that strikers in the United States forfeit their "protection" under the Wagner act when their strike is "unlawful."

An unlawful strike, the board said, is one where strikers strike to obtain recognition of their union when the board has certified a different union as the collective bargaining representative.

Specifically, the board held that in a strike of the United Automobile Workers (UAW), accused of leading a bitter strike in 1944 at the Detroit plant of Thompson Products, Inc., machinery producers, were not entitled to reinstatement. At the same time the board dismissed charges of "unfair labor practices against the company."

This upset a split decision of the board last Aug. 15.

Russia is starting work on the Narva Canal, to be 600 miles long and make arable 600,000 acres in central Russia.

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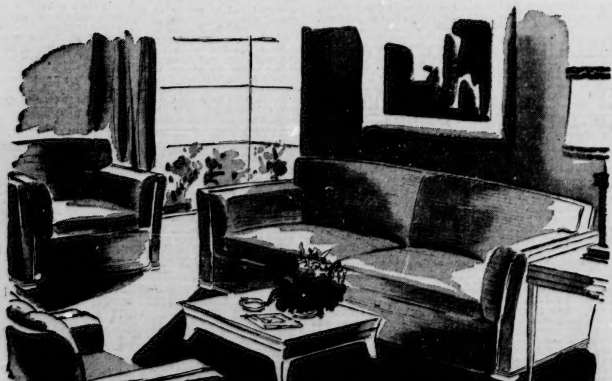
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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Britain. That they can, by any amount of taxation and self-denial, build up exports to export imports by October seems too much to expect.
The moral is that a nation like the British individual—cannot live on accumulated wealth—for the loan was simply a mechanism to turn British assets into cash for the export of the loan. It would be the same if the loan had been a loan of money piled in London banks. By the end of September it would be gone, or an equivalent amount of debt created abroad.
Nations like individuals—have to live on current income. When capital has to be used in the one case as in the other—grain is lost, hardship follows and the nation is ruined. It can reverse the position, disaster is inevitable.
Some way or other Britain will pull through. But Mr. Attlee is right when he says expansion production is the only thing that can avert calamity.

THE TIMID SOUL
by Webster
OH-MY-GOSH! I THINK I PUT THOSE TWO BANANAS IN THE REFRIGERATOR! WELL, THERE'S NOTHING TO DO BUT GO DOWN STAIRS AND TAKE THEM OUT. I HOPE I WON'T BE TOO LATE. THEY MUST HAVE BEEN IN THERE A FULL HALF-HOUR



Basic Education
By HARPER PROWSE M.L.A.
At no time in the history of mankind has it been more necessary for a man or woman to have an education. During the past two years I have discussed education with teachers, employers, officials of national employment, and the public. I have been surprised to find the emphasis which is placed on technical education in basic education. The young man or woman going out into the world today to earn a living hasn't one hope in a hundred of getting a decent job in the city. He has at best an intermediate school education.
There are a number of reasons for this, but the most important are first, that in a country where everybody is supposed to be able to receive a senior matriculation if he has the ability to absorb it, many employers take for granted that the amount of education a person possesses is limited only by his own ability. Thus, if a boy says he is only a grade seven or eight, the employer takes for granted that he lacks the ability to absorb what is taught in a senior matriculation.
In the second place, modern industry is highly diversified and specialized and makes exceptional demands on the worker. Thus, as a general rule, the person without a university education lacks the background of knowledge necessary to enable him to become an expert in his field. With these facts in mind it becomes obvious that the opportunities of obtaining an education are made just as real as the opportunities of obtaining a job. The number of young men who never completed even public school, but who were trained in the mental ability necessary to master algebra or geometry or physics or chemistry or science, because they came from some of the top twelve secondary schools of the country, were limited and their parents lacked the means to support them away from home in a town or city where education was available. Bringing unforgotten breaks these young men are condemned by circumstances beyond their own control to earn their living in unskilled menial, seasonal employment.
It is perhaps too late to mend the mistake of the past, and there is no sense in crying over milk which was spilled during the depression years. But we may at least promise ourselves and guarantee to children now in school that they will receive more equal opportunities than their fathers and mothers received. After all, we know that money spent on education is not money thrown away. It is money invested in the future. Investment which pays big dividends in the form of the individual concerned and the society as a whole.

Well Know Later
Like Imperial Oil officials, Hon. E. T. Tanner goes no farther than to say there is a good prospect that Leduc No. 1 will turn out to be a profitable producer and show the existence of a valuable oil field.
This measured language is altogether to the good. The production of a well cannot be known for weeks or months after it has started to yield. A good man in the oil business would know where there is a "gush" that subsequently would develop into a trickle.
The fact that the building up preliminary expectations of the importance of this area, as nothing would be gained by discounting the possibilities. Harm to the oil industry and to the public would be done by either.
Time will demonstrate the value of this well, and of the underground reservoir from which it is coming. Investors will get better value for their money, and the public will get more oil, if all interested parties exercise patience until the facts are demonstrated by production over an reasonable period.

General Versus Man
Field Marshal Kesselring is on trial for his life before a British tribunal in Italy. His chances of escaping conviction are not aid to be poor, two of his immediate subordinates having been already convicted on the same kind of charges.
Kesselring is a high-grade military leader produced by his war. He held the Allied forces in Italy for a year and a half, thereby protecting the "back" under the nose of the British. He was a powerful army commander who might have penetrated into the Hitler empire from the south. It was his escape from Italy that Kesselring was not sent to Africa instead of Rome.
It is not for that his prospects of escape are considered poor. Military men more likely admire his genius than condemn him for it. The charges against him have nothing to do with his skill or lack of skill as a commander. If proven true they will obscure his generalship by accusing him of a crime of omission.
Kesselring is accused of having massacred Italian civilians on a wholesale scale, in a spirit of revenge, because they were not of his own sympathies or actions. The brilliance he displayed as a general will condemn him as a man if the accusation is established. The more talented, the more despicable is a person who can do such things.

IN SPITE OF REPEATED RADIO WARNINGS, MR. MILQUE TOAST HAS MADE AN OUTRAGEOUS BLUNDER
WAS IT THE FIRST TIME THAT THE MILQUE TOAST WAS MADE AN OUTRAGEOUS BLUNDER?



Horse Trading
Moose Jay Times-Herald
A lot of the boys are getting quite a filly from the mining stock these days. When it's all through and done, with there any thought of Charles D. who they had gone in for horse trading, it was a good thing for James Turner of South Sanich, B.C.
Mr. Turner relates his experience, as follows: "I bought a horse for \$100. I paid \$100. The other fellow offered me \$75 for it. Again I paid \$100. Finally, I sold the horse for \$150. My friend told me that the horse was a good one. I said: 'Why did you let that horse to an outsider when we were in the horse trading business?' He said: 'I was in a good living out of it!'"

Inadequate Treatment
In sentencing a man in Toronto to ten years imprisonment for the rape of a five-year-old child, the learned trial judge told the prisoner that he could have been sentenced to the gallows but had decided to give the culprit only ten years.
This has come to be the standard judicial formula in Canada when some one is convicted of some unspeakable crime. These creatures are always reminded that the gallows is available for such offences. But capital punishment is never imposed.

Looking Backward
From The Bulletin Files
1887: 60 Years Ago
The result of the general election has certainly been a surprise; to none more so than to the successful party in the contest. While it was always fairly probable that the Macdonald ministry would remain in power, its most ardent friends had no idea its majority would be so large. It has been a long time since the government has had a handsome and good working majority in the House of Commons. The government will not be in the position of a minority government as it has during the past two parliaments and as his opponent was during the one previous. Surely the government has not reached a point where we are to believe that that nothing can be done to further its interests. And yet, as far as the expression of our opinion is concerned, we are to believe that at any rate it is finished. That the two parties can continue to exist as such under these circumstances is a greater proof of the value of organization and of the deep hold which party discipline of years ago—when party meant principle—took upon the minds of the electors and the discipline of the electors or the stamenship of the politicians.

CHANGING U.S. SCENE
BY ELMORE PHILPOTT
of the world's great rivers—the Columbia. Here is a city as modernized in the sense of gadgetry as any on earth. Yet high in the Rockies, where this summer with the daughter of the skipper of the first steamship to navigate the upper river. She had printed records of hair-raising voyages that would make modern movie thrillers. And just a mile or two from where we talked was the stone masonry of the pass where the first white man crossed the mountains—by portage, on foot, between rivers navigable only by canoe.



Porting
Manchester Guardian
The Parliamentary Labor party wedding gift to Mr. Asquith in the eighteenth century Dutch silver porringer was chosen no doubt, without any thought of Charles D. who they had gone in for horse trading, it was a good thing for James Turner of South Sanich, B.C.
Mr. Turner relates his experience, as follows: "I bought a horse for \$100. I paid \$100. The other fellow offered me \$75 for it. Again I paid \$100. Finally, I sold the horse for \$150. My friend told me that the horse was a good one. I said: 'Why did you let that horse to an outsider when we were in the horse trading business?' He said: 'I was in a good living out of it!'"

Unemployment in Canada rose decisively in January. It always does. On February 6th, there were 136,000 unemployed, compared with 125,000 in January. The corresponding date last year. Meanwhile some hundreds of thousands are still in the unemployment line. The unemployment total was so much further up than the unemployment line was down. Mid-winter in Canada is the season of slack employment. Weather conditions make it so. Perhaps that will always be the case. It can never be a uniform level the year round is doubtful at best. So doubtful that the idea seems visionary.
This seasonal factor is losing force, and will vanish in a matter of years. The winter of 1935-36 was a hard one. The winter of 1936-37 was a hard one. The winter of 1937-38 was a hard one. The winter of 1938-39 was a hard one. The winter of 1939-40 was a hard one. The winter of 1940-41 was a hard one. The winter of 1941-42 was a hard one. The winter of 1942-43 was a hard one. The winter of 1943-44 was a hard one. The winter of 1944-45 was a hard one. The winter of 1945-46 was a hard one. The winter of 1946-47 was a hard one. The winter of 1947-48 was a hard one. The winter of 1948-49 was a hard one. The winter of 1949-50 was a hard one. The winter of 1950-51 was a hard one. The winter of 1951-52 was a hard one. The winter of 1952-53 was a hard one. The winter of 1953-54 was a hard one. The winter of 1954-55 was a hard one. The winter of 1955-56 was a hard one. The winter of 1956-57 was a hard one. The winter of 1957-58 was a hard one. The winter of 1958-59 was a hard one. 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SECRET KEPT TWO YEARS

Gold Strike in North B.C.
May Rival Yellowknife

EXCLUSIVE

Following his exploration trip to Nahanni Valley with Vancouver Sun photographer Art Jones and pilot Russ Baker, there Bertson discovered several new stories in the north country. Here he tells the story of his gold find.

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By PIERRE BERTSON
VANCOUVER, B.C. — At

the edge of a giant glacier on towering Goldway mountain in the Sustut Lake area, 50 miles north of Bear Lake, a group of prospectors have made a gold strike that promises to rival the famous Yellowknife find for riches. OUR JUNKIES plane banked sharply around this 7000-foot peak where the veins of gold quartz are said to be. The men didn't bother to stake because they looked too good to be true. To me, it looked just like any other mountain in a country where, for 500 miles seem to be nothing but mountains. But there is gold in this peak—in quantities that may make the name Goldway as common as Barlowe and Pioneer.

The story of the strike, which has been kept a strict secret for two years, was told to me for the first time by some of the men who made it.

Like all stories of gold discoveries in the north, this one is richly strewn with murder and mystery, legend and luck, disappointment and success.

THIS MONTH A MAJOR mining company is starting to move equipment into the Sustut Lake area, traditional trapping grounds of the once outlawed tribe of Bear Lake Indians.

A second company is being formed to exploit Goldway Mountain. If the results of their drilling show that spectacular surface samples confirm to depth, a boom town will mushroom out of the heart of this forbidding and unexplored area.

Millionaire Earl J. Springer, Leitch Mining Co., holding company for Goldway Peak Mine Ltd., isn't giving out any assay results, but prospector Bert Goodrich, who has several claims of his own, has got \$1000 a ton and more from ore adjacent to Goldway Mountain.

TWENTY DOLLARS a ton, considered par for the course in this part of the country, and although Goodrich has been offered a flat \$10,000 yearly maintenance for his property—with a share in the stock as well—he has turned the offer down.

The story of Goldway and its

wide quartz veins starts more than half a century ago with a now legendary prospector who himself bore the tantalizing name of Gold.

Axel Gold was a blondieker from the days of '88 who arrived at Sustut Lake, near the base of the rich mountain, in 1902, looking for new fields to conquer. He spent eighty years in the Goldway area and left his bones somewhere in the mountains. Gold Mountain, formerly Gold Mountain, and Goldway Creek, formerly Gold Creek, are named after Gold, and old-time residents here claim that this was the way Gold took on his prospecting route — hence the new name. Further south is Axel Gold range and Axel Gold Park.

Gold's old diggings can still be seen around the edge of the lake and surrounding stevens and in the vicinity of the mountain that bears his name, and in 1935 the Indians found the remains of his old cabin.

But there is a mystery in this tale of Axel and his gold.

SOME TIME in the first decade of the century, Gold apparently found the pot at the rainbow's end in the unexplored reaches of Sustut Lake area—nobody knew quite where, in the lean winters he tried to fish from the Indians with the gold nuggets which filled a lard bucket. The stories about that bucket full of nuggets spread to the outside and are still a part of the legends of this area.

In 1910 Axel Gold suddenly disappeared—vanished without a trace—and with him vanished the secret of the lost hoard.

But Indians arrived at Isaline Lake with the lard bucket and its yellow contents and sold it to the Hudson's Bay Post there. The inference was obvious—Axel Gold had been murdered by natives who were jealous of the white man encroaching on their trapping grounds.

IN THE ENSUING two decades many men tried vainly to seek out Gold's missing mine.

But it wasn't until the summer of 1931 when an Indian named Bear Lake Bob arrived at Taltla with scrap samples that yielded 235 in gold, silver and copper, that the prospectors knew they had a tangible clue to the secret.

In 1938 Carl Hannawald, the lone trader at Bear Lake, and Russ Baker, our Nahanni pilot, flew Indian who said he knew where the gold was into the Sustut Lake area. The piece of first brought back by the Indian was identified by a Dominion government geologist as containing payable ore and telluride gold.

BAKER and Hannawald knew they had something. But they blocked their plans until 1945. That summer they backed a prospector, Rex Godfrey, to investigate the Goldway Mountain.

Godfrey returned to say that the veins of quartz on the mountain were so enormous that they couldn't carry gold in any quantity and must be barren. He hadn't even bothered to stake the area—hadn't

known where to start there was so much quartz.

Now Baker, disappointed toward the samples that Godfrey brought with him into a duffle bag and forgot about them one day, months later while he was cleaning a fish on another boat, the samples of rolled-out of the bag.

BY SHEER LUCK, the Howard James of Pioneer Mine happened to be along. He checked the samples. "He told me that if those samples didn't carry gold, nothing would Baker recount.

Cheated out of a fortune once before when he failed to record claims staked on the rich Finch Lake mercury deposit, Baker moved fast. He took Godfrey and Hannawald headed post haste for Goldway Mountain. In the freezing cold, at 6000 feet altitude, on the edge of a giant glacier, they hammered in stakes for 12 claims.

The trio made a deal with Leitch Gold Mines, who examined the area last summer and decided to proceed with immediate development work.

THEN WITH RICHES in its grasp, Godfrey, who had suffered from gold for 10 years, died of pneumonia on Vancouver Island. Ironically enough, he caught a chill working for a mining company.

Meanwhile, other prospectors have staked the area around Goldway Mountain, Johannes Creek and Sustut Lake. Chief of these is Bert Goodrich, who has five different showings, two of them spectacular enough on the surface to develop into mines.

Maynard Kerr, a Vanderhoof general merchant, led another party into the area last spring and staked 19 claims.

THE ENTIRE GOLDWAY Peak area embraces 31 claims and the total staked area covers roughly 50 square miles.

But there is rich mineral showings over a far greater area—roughly 180 miles square.

"There is room for just prospectors in there," Kerr told me. "The Goldway Peak area will gradually embrace two separate mines when development starts."

I heard enough stories of gold here to realize that there are riches along the creeks and on the mountainsides of this territory. SOME MEN KNOW where the gold is — men like Carl Hannawald for example—but they aren't talking.

Hannawald gave me a souvenir chunk of magnet with about \$25 worth of gold in it. He took it from a box full of nuggets.

I asked him where he got it. "Secret," said Hannawald, grinning. "I'm going in next spring and see just how good it is."

There will be others. Like Hannawald, picking and panning their way up the creeks and valleys north of here now that the cat is out of the bag.

PERHAPS ONE OF them, winding up some forgotten trail in this unexplored land, may stumble upon the crumbling skeleton of the man who started it all — a man called Axel, whose second name was Gold.



INACTIVE FLEET: These five light cruisers, left to right, Wichita, Philadelphia, Honolulu, Savannah and Brooklyn, are lined up in Philadelphia naval base after being decommissioned and placed in the Atlantic Reserve Fleet. The vessels are sealed and protected against the weather.



IT'S A GRAY HOMBERG NOW: Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor General of Canada, and Lady Alexander met by Secretary of State George C. Marshall as they arrived in Washington for a two-day visit. Later they were received by President and Mrs. Truman.

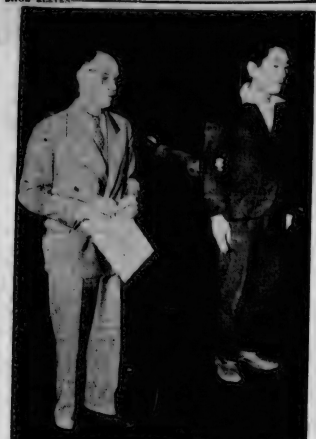


AIM AT RECORD: Lt. Col Robert E. Thacker, right, of El Centro, Calif., is pilot, and Lt. John Ard, left, of Inglewood, Calif., is co-pilot of the "fletty-jet" which will attempt 5000-mile non-stop flight from Honolulu to New York, long, east hop ever attempted by a fighter-type plane. Betty Joe is a P-40 Twin Mustang.

BURMA IS ATHLETIC: Burma, an elephant at the Philadelphia Zoo, enjoys herself in her stall by playing a game of soccer, carrying little that on the outside Philadelphia was experiencing its lowest temperature for current winter season.



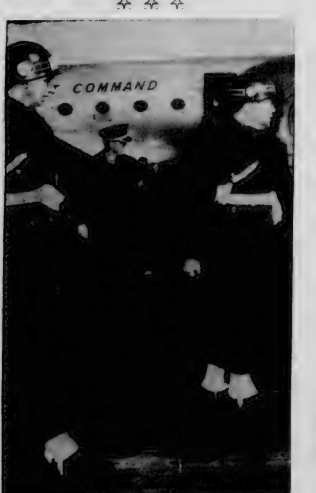
LITTLEST TRAVELLER on the plane which brought the first group of British civilians from Palestine to Paris gets undivided attention of plane's hostess as the infant vocally expresses a complaint after the trying trip.



CONVICTED—Morizo Shinjo, right, a former civilian guard at Yokkaichi prisoner of war camp, in the Osaka area, is supported by the arm of a U.S. MP, hidden at left, as he receives sentence in Tokyo of 28 years hard labor for beating and torturing allied prisoners of war.



PREPARED—Roy Boscow, of San Francisco, who had heard of Milwaukee's "unusual weather," arrives in the snowbound city fully prepared. Loaded down with skis, poles, and suitcase, Boscow hired a wheel chair to ride from the railroad station to his hotel.



HEAVILY GUARDED: Part of the Hesse family crown jewels, used as evidence in the court martial of Col Jack Durant for his part in the theft of the gems, is unloaded by armed MPs at Washington Airport. The trial was moved to Washington from Germany.

WINDY CITY: When unusually high | impossibility, these two couples tied themselves hit Chicago, making walking almost an | selves together with a length of rope.



KIDNAP THREAT AGAINST QUINTS REPORTED: A letter threatening the Diligent quintuplets of Buenos Aires with kidnapping unless their parents pay \$40,000 pesos (\$9,750) is reported being investigated by Argentine police.

The newspaper Critica said quinta's mother received the extortion note and speculated it might have been written by a prankster. The quintos, born in July, 1943, are shown.

Margaret Duggan Subdivision Holds Breakfast Meeting

The following members of the Margaret Duggan Subdivision on Sunday attended a breakfast at the Macdonald hotel, Mrs. J. H. Sluna, the Misses H. Maher, C. McGrath, H. Steinberg, J. Perkins, A. Duggan, F. McDermott, P. Blanchfield, B. Black, M. M. Christy, R. B. Irwin, Mrs. M. J. Murray, Mrs. L. Wright and Mrs. J. H. Boyle.

A high, mounted yolk and cream, topped with a smooth, even texture. Taste wonderful. Fol, too. And Mother says she can always rely on Aylmer quality.



"OUR MUMMY IS SMART!"

Mother wants to grow big and strong—she feeds us Aylmer Baby Foods. Made from finest fruits and vegetables, steam-pressed cooked to retain vitamins and minerals—strengthened to a smooth, even texture. Taste wonderful. Fol, too. And Mother says she can always rely on Aylmer quality.



AYLMER
BABY FOODS
Your Baby Deserves Aylmer Quality

Charmingly Different!
Get your car in the best way possible. Let our skilled operators give you the best service at the lowest cost.

DUKO OIL WAX
SPECIAL \$2.50
EQUIPMENT SPECIALS
LUBRICANTS
MORNING SPECIALS
A special low price on all types of oil \$3.50
EQUIPMENT SPECIALS
LUBRICANTS

Chiz Perov
BEAUTY SPECIALISTS
UPSTAIRS, 101-102 St. W.



Sally Chops

Fruits
THE THING FOR SPRING

Suit yourself for the Spring Season... We're wide selection in a variety of attractive styles. In Black, Navy, Brown, and all gay Spring pastel shades.

\$16.95 to \$55.00

2 STORES TO SERVE YOU
No. 1 Store - 101-102 St. W. - Phone 22410
No. 2 Store - 101-102 St. W. - Phone 22410

PERSONALS

Thomas H. Wilson, K.C. and Mrs. Wilson returned to Edmonton Friday after a three-week trip to Fairview, Canada.

Miss Jeanne G. Galt, who was in the city as a guest of Mrs. J. H. Boyle, returned to her home in Fairview, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Spracklin have returned to the city after a visit to the University of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Wells will return to the city after a visit to the University of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Fitzgerald have returned to the city after a visit to the University of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrison have returned to the city after a visit to the University of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Spracklin have returned to the city after a visit to the University of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Stazek have returned to the city after a visit to the University of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson of Vancouver, B. C. will arrive in Edmonton Sunday evening.

In honor of Miss Isabella Samson, whose marriage to William Mead will take place on March 1, Mrs. A. Lutz entertained at a luncheon.

Mrs. J. B. Little has at her home, Mrs. Farquhar McKelvie, of Calgary, who will remain in Edmonton for approximately two weeks before going on to Victoria to take up residence.

Officers of the Reserve Army Command entertained in the officers' mess Sunday afternoon in honor of officers of the reserve army.

Mrs. Ian C. Macdonald of Vancouver, the former Miss Helen (Peggy) White will arrive in Edmonton Monday evening to visit her parents.

U.S. OFFICE HERE—Lt.-Col. Paul C. Greiner, in charge of operations for the U.S. Air Transport Command Pacific division was in Edmonton over the weekend-end to make the fare East by way of Alaska. Col. Greiner was a member of the staff of Brig-Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, commanding the Alaska Division of the USAF during the last war.

MORNING REFRESHERS
John McKelvie had an excuse for getting out of the wrong side of the bed this morning. There was no right side. McKelvie's first floor bedroom was flooded overnight and he landed in water up to his knees when he jumped out of bed.

Alexander Graham Bell tried to persuade Mark Twain to invest \$500 in his telephone invention. Twain, the author, turned down the money to a friend who went bankrupt later.

MURRAY'S
LIMITED
Furniture Store & Picture
Drapery - Curtains
Upholstering - Slipcovering
1008 Jasper Ave. Phone 24606

GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD...
The first step in the life of a woman is to learn to control her emotions. This is the first step in the life of a woman. This is the first step in the life of a woman.



"Ah! Now Can Breathe Again!"

Surprisingly fast, a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rub... make the nasal passages... make the nasal passages...

VICKS
VAPO-RUB

P.S.
HOW TO HELP GET RID OF THAT COLD

How to help get rid of that cold... how to help get rid of that cold...

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Queues and Coupons Still Headaches in Old Country

By Helen Adams Frame
LONDON, Feb. 24 (CP)—The queues and coupons still cause headaches in the old country.

Of course, it has been a problem since the war, but now it is a problem of a different kind.

There are no more queues, but there are still coupons.

There are no more coupons, but there are still queues.

There are no more queues, but there are still coupons.

There are no more coupons, but there are still queues.

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There are no more queues, but there are still coupons.

There are no more coupons, but there are still queues.

Guarded Wealth

MANCHESTER, ENGL., Feb. 24 (CP)—The wealthy are guarded in their wealth.

They are guarded in their wealth, but they are not guarded in their lives.

They are guarded in their wealth, but they are not guarded in their lives.

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TOUGH

A tough but beautiful product.

A tough but beautiful product.

A tough but beautiful product.

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OVERNIGHT SOFTENING for CHAPPED DRY HANDS

This rich concentrated lotion is so good for your hands.

This rich concentrated lotion is so good for your hands.

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Monamel

Monamel

